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Dr. Arthur R. Echerd...

Receives Humanities Award

by Allyson Bourke

Dr. Arthur R. Echerd was granted an Award of Recognition for Outstanding Teaching of the Humanities for the year 1989 by the Tennessee Humanities Council.

The Tennessee Humanities Council recognizes teachers across

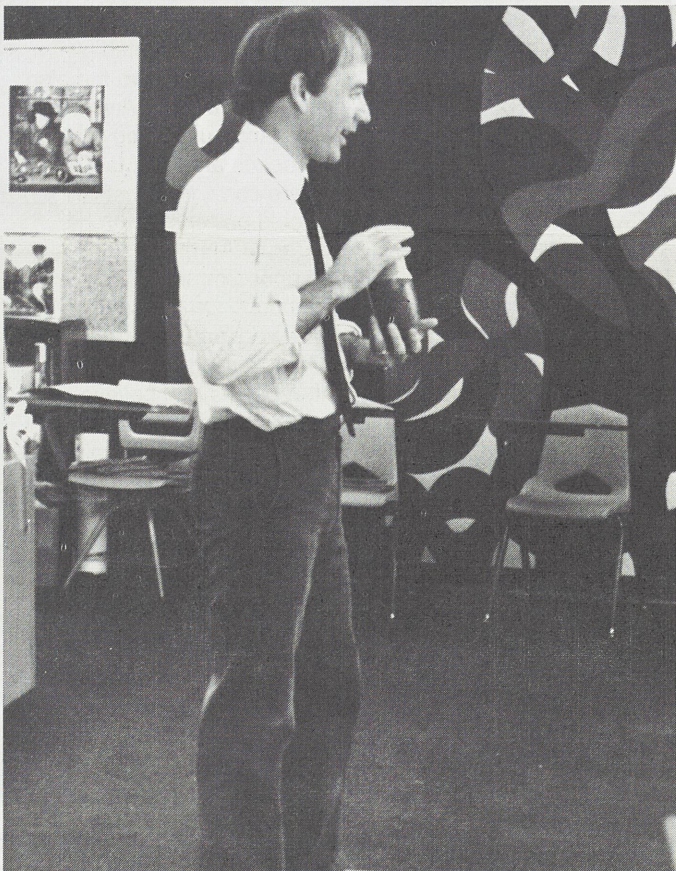
the state and nationwide for their career achievements and proven dedication to the teaching of humanities. Ms. Margaret Renkl of Harpeth Hall nominated Echerd for the award and explained to the Council Echerd's "profound understanding of a broad range of topics." She also explained the privilege

that Harpeth Hall students feel as they soak in Echerd's wisdom, as well as wit, within the classroom.

To be nominated, Dr. Echerd had to write a statement on his philosophy of teaching and another stating his views on the value of an education in the humanities. In his document on his philosophy, Echerd explained, "The only way to make history interesting to teenagers is to convince them that history is the story of three-dimensional human beings who ultimately differ very little, in most ways, from themselves."

To complete the application for nomination, Mr. Peter Goodwin also wrote a letter of recommendation and stated that Echerd "embodies the spirit of learning." Former student Jessica Gutow contributed a recommendation which described Echerd as "a fun, accessible teacher with a great sense of humor who illuminates historical occurrences as if they were recorded in neon." Letters were also written in his behalf by Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, a resident of the community and member of Youth Peacelinks, and by Dr. Heath Jones.

Although he has only taught for 10 years, and (continued on page 5)



by Frances Bailey

Dr. Art Echerd was awarded for his outstanding abilities and spirit in the classroom.

Bush sends telegram to Graham

by Sara Johnson

On Friday, May 4, Senior Brooke Graham received a telegram from President George Bush announcing that she was a Presidential Scholar.

The presidentially-appointed council selected Graham as a result of her achievements on the SAT

and ACT. Graham then turned in an application including six essays and one recommendation. There were 500 finalists, but only 141 recipients of this award.

In one of the qualifying essays, Graham had to name the teacher who had influenced her the most and explain her choice. She

chose Dr. Art Echerd, who will join Brooke and her family in Washington D.C. at a reception for the scholars on June 16-20.

This reception falls during national recognition week and includes talks by Secretary of State James Bakker and author Tom (continued on page 5)



by Julie Barrett

Dancers Catherine Perry and Kristen Kneeland enact a daydream as part of the Modern Club's piece, "Dreams."

Dance clubs explode on stage

by Sarah Walton

Over the years, the Harpeth Hall Dance Clubs have been known for their excellent concerts, and this year's concert, held on May 4, 5, 6, was no exception.

The first piece, by the Ballet Club, was choreographed by Mrs. Stephanie Hamilton. The dancers were accompanied by pianist Randall Williams on stage and wore simple yet elegant black and white outfits.

"Dreams," a piece by the Modern Club, was performed next. It explored the various aspects of dreams, including daydreams and nightmares.

The third piece was a number performed by members of the Jazz Club. This was a lively dance that

required a great deal of energy on the dancers' parts.

The next piece was danced by the five girls who studied in New York City during Winterim 1990. The dance was called "New York State of Mind." Dancer Holly Binkley stated, "I love this piece so much because although it was hard at first, we have been doing it so long, it is relaxing every time we do it. I think the piece is so good, and I just hope that everyone else liked it too."

The Jazz Club's piece, "Off the Beat," focused on steps done on different rhythms and off beats. Colorful costumes added to the excitement of this performance.

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Opinions

Briefly noted...

Logos II would like to extend a word of praise to Montgomery Bell Academy for their decision to print their school newspaper, *The Bell Ringer*, on recycled paper. *Logos II* has been printing on recycled paper since our first issue of 1989 and was very pleased to see MBA follow our lead. It was our intention that other schools would see the good example set by Harpeth Hall and join us in our efforts to save the environment by recycling.

Slim-Fast cult arises at Harpeth Hall

by Alison Brooks

Along with the arrival of spring at Harpeth Hall comes the arrival of new and improved diet plans. Harpeth Hall girls are known for their determination to catch a few rays and a few boys. This, of course, must be done in the French cut bikini, which- Oh, my gosh does not fit and- Horror, exposes the imperfections of the winter white bods. In order to correct this life-threatening problem and avoid tragedy, many students turn to dieting

as the only probable solution. This year's most popular dieting method has been Slim-Fast (yes, that popular stuff that looks like dirt). Slim-Fast is advertised as "the natural, healthy way to lose weight fast" that - mmmmm-taste delicious, too.

Come on, gals! How nutritious do you think this stuff really is? Would it not be easier and healthier simply to improve your eating habits? Stop eating french fries for lunch and eat an apple instead. Exercise instead of

watching "Days of Our Lives." Adopting better eating habits will allow you to lose weight and keep it off. Using Slim-Fast will simply knock off a few pounds that will only be regained when you stop drinking the disgusting man-made liquid. You cannot Slim-Fast forever!

It is simply a matter of priorities. Your health should be more important than how you look in your bathing suit. If worse comes to worse, just wear a tank-top!

Mama's boys misinterpret student opinion

by Allyson Bourke and Melissa Bledsoe

Montgomery Bell Academy recently published an article in *The Bell Ringer*, "Harpeth Hall student's accusations unfounded" in response to Carole Ann Troutt's article entitled, "Mama's Boys sit while Honeybears serve" in the February edition of *Logos II*. The arguments made by Mr. Dan Brookes and Mr. Tate MacDaniell, while well-expressed, were based on misinterpretations of Carole Ann's article. We would like to clarify and re-emphasize Carole Ann's opinions.

First, Carole Ann noted in her article that HH offered to purchase the MBA cheerleading uniforms. She expressed concern that HH felt the need to purchase

uniforms for a school's cheerleading squad other than its own. Carole Ann feared that Harpeth Hall's mentality was molding to one that placed HH students in a subservient position to MBA. Her resentment was focused towards HH students allowing this change, not the MBA students instigating it, as Mr. Brookes and Mr. MacDaniell so believed.

In her article, Carole Ann expressed concern at the minimal involvement of MBA students at jointly sponsored social functions while HH attendance at strictly MBA sponsored events remains steady. Mr. Brookes and Mr. MacDaniell argued that MBA does "not see Harpeth Hall as their only social outlet..". Likewise, HH's students have social lives that extend far

beyond the parameters of MBA. Carole Ann pointed out that when school functions are jointly sponsored, they should be jointly attended. If MBA does not care to participate in HH-MBA sponsored events, they should be eliminated as HH students have other social outlets also, and HH's money could be better spent. Carole Ann was shocked by her own classmates' failure to recognize that our participation and interest in MBA's events is not being equally met. This was not a call to action to MBA but one to the HH community, asking

girls not to be taken advantage of by MBA.

Carole Ann admitted that she was horrified by MBA's invitation to HH freshmen to wait tables at the MBA Spaghetti Supper. However, she did recognize these as invitations, not as demands, as Mr. Brookes and Mr. MacDaniell believed she interpreted them to be. She was troubled by MBA's prejudiced assumption that Harpeth Hall girls would want to serve MBA without equal assistance from MBA students. Even more so, Carole Ann was troubled that HH girls would comply to this

MBA 'honor.'

We felt the need to clarify these misinterpreted statements, but we are also offended that MBA would demand our apology. Mr. Brookes and Mr. MacDaniell were convinced that HH would be "angry with her [Carole Ann] for setting such a poor example of her school." On the contrary, we are very proud of Carole Ann's willingness to express her beliefs and believe she exemplified the ideals of independence and spirit that Harpeth Hall strives to promote in each young woman at the school.

School blocks student's turtle tagging project

by Holly Tackett

This summer I plan to attend the Caretta Research Project on Wassaw National Wildlife Refuge in Savannah, Georgia. The volunteers search the beach for loggerhead turtles. When a turtle is located, the volunteers record the turtle's features and whether or not the turtle nests. If a turtle does nest, the volunteers take precautions in securing the nest so that it is not disturbed by other animals. An endangered species, the loggerhead turtle would have no chance of survival without the help of programs such as the Caretta Project.

The Science Club at Harpeth Hall has awarded me a scholarship to

participate in the Caretta Project. My summer is a busy one. On June 10, I will leave for Wilmington, NC where I will be participating in a Junior Docet Program at the Fort Fisher Aquarium for two months. Then I will return to Nashville to begin practice for Harpeth Hall soccer. The only Caretta Project that I will be able to attend lasts the week of June 2-9. These dates conflict with Harpeth Hall Step Singing. Since I am missing Step Singing, I am receiving a detention.

I do not see the sense of receiving a detention for missing one song when Latin students are excused to attend the Latin Convention

each year and do not receive a detention. Youth Legislature is sponsored by the school through Youth in Government, and members are allowed to miss school to participate in Youth in Government activities. The Russian trip was sponsored by an outside organization called Peacelinks, and four HH girls were allowed to miss five days of school. Furthermore, Step Singing is listed as a holiday in the handbook, and there is no stated rule that juniors must attend Step Singing. With these facts in mind, I feel that this detention has been given to me unjustly.

I have an opportunity to
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Students and teachers frolic on Souby Lawn

By Allyson Bourke

On April 12, the faculty and administration at Harpeth Hall kicked off springtime with a surprise Field Day for the Middle and Upper Schools.

When students received their monthly calendars in the beginning of April, they

looked in horror at the event planned for the afternoon of April 12 -- a Values Clarification Workshop. As the day approached, the teachers acted as bored about attending the workshop as the students were to keep the Field Day a secret. Mrs. Carol Oxley told

one Pre-Calculus class, "Now get comfortable, girls. We're going to be spending the whole afternoon in those uncomfortable chairs in the auditorium."

At 12:50, girls flocked to Souby Lawn to enjoy the breezy spring day and to eat a special lunch featuring fried chicken and free ice cream, courtesy of the cafeteria. Mr. David Wood made a formal introduction of three distinguished specialists from Boston who would speak to the school on drug and alcohol abuse. Then, in Easter bunny disguises, Mrs. Liza Lentz, Mrs. Lindy Sayers, and Mrs. Emily Fuller hopped out of the library and announced the plans for the Harpeth Hall Spring Field Day.

Senior Mandy Dake said, "I was surprised! I was amazed that the teachers would plan such an exciting day for us."

First, the students divided up into the four intramural clubs-- Traid, Eccowasin, Ariston, and Angkor, and they engaged in numerous games on Souby Lawn. One game was the Pony Express. The largest seniors and the smallest sixth graders of each club formed a human Pony Express by piggy-backing to different stations on the lawn. Each group was timed, and the Eccowasin team was the winner. Then members of each team attempted to build a human pyramid, and again Eccowasin was the only successful club. Then the entire student body formed a huge circle that reached from the library to Wallace Wing to Souby Hall to the driveway and danced the Bunny Hop.

Following these fun activities, the girls rushed to Morrison Gym to enjoy the African music and dancing of "The Village." The girls danced to the drums until 2:50, when the bell rang, and some enthusiastic listeners remained for a while to soak up the last of the African rhythm.

"The faculty had been planning that day for months. Did you enjoy it?" asked Mr. Jim Cooper. Junior Catherine Perry explained, "It was a fun way to bring the school together for a break we all needed."



by Frances Bailey

A member of the band, "The Village," singing and dancing at Harpeth Hall.

Van Morrison tops the charts

by Shannon Simpson and Langford Barksdale

This poll was conducted for two weeks in late April in order to see what the music favorites are at Harpeth Hall.

Other nominations that did not quite make the Top 10 range from "Ramblin' Man" by the Allman Brothers to "Freebird" by Lynyrd Skynyrd.

TOP TEN TUNES AT HARPETH HALL

1. Brown-Eyed Girl.....Van Morrison
2. Over the Hills and Far Away.....Led Zepplin
3. Coconut.....Wide Spread Panic
4. Sugar Magnolia.....Grateful Dead
5. Southern Cross.....Crosby, Stills, and Nash
6. Sexy Mexican Maid.....Red Hot Chili Peppers
7. Fire and Rain.....James Taylor
8. She Goes Down.....Motley Crue
9. Roam.....B-52s
10. Racist Friend.....They Might Be Giants
10. Love Song.....Cure

News & Features

Renkl creativity fills gallery

by Emily Haynes

For several weeks in March and April, the Harpeth Hall gallery was filled with graphic designs by Mr. Billy Renkl, an art professor at Austin Peay. Most of the art pieces were either graphite, charcoal, or pastel drawings, and the subject matter ranged from depiction of theatrical scenes to beekeeping.

Mr. Renkl has always been interested in art, and his drawings show his talent and creativity in the field. He described some of his drawings displayed in the gallery as "involved proposals for theatrical performances." In other words, he has drawings of possible designs for scenes in plays. All the drawings are impractical proposals, and his purpose is to explore performance art in greater depth. For example, there was one set of drawings depicting the Pentagon with

a bonfire in the center of the building. It would be impractical actually to design this scene on stage, but it generates thought in the spectator's eyes.

Some of Renkl's newest art pieces are based on beekeeping and orchard cultivation. Renkl said that he uses these subjects because he is "trying to redefine and extend simple contemporary metaphors." For instance, he describes the bee's behavior as a metaphor to human temperament in the similar patterns of life. Through his art, Renkl shows metaphors of people and their interactions.

His art is certainly not a passive art, but an active form of art for the viewer. Renkl explained that "a lot is required of the spectator's imagination and creativity" to explore his work in its fullness.

Briefly noted...

The polluted South...

by Alison Brooks

Tennessee was recently ranked as the fifth worst U.S. state in the categories of pollution, public health, and environmental policy. The South was deemed overall the least environmentally safe region of the country. Southerners produce more personal industrial waste than the average American individual or industry.

Governor's School....

by Sherrelyn Anderson

This summer Harpeth Hall will be proudly represented at the Governor's School, a program designed for students who wish to further their academic studies. Heather Kirksey and Karissa Schechter will be participating in the Governor's School for the Sciences. Kim Wang and alternate Thalia Acosta were accepted into the School of the Humanities. Melissa Bledsoe will be involved in a program for International Studies.

Poetry published...

by Melissa Bledsoe

The Black Warrior Review is a literary magazine at the University of Alabama. The magazine chose one poem to be published and awarded \$500 to the poet. Ms. Margaret Renkl was the poet chosen for her poem *Out From the Dark of Trees at Night*. Congratulations!

News & Features

Teams flock to Mock Trial

by Anitha Anandaiah

On March 10, Harpeth Hall participated with two teams in the annual Mock Trial at the Davidson County Courthouse.

Mr. John Branham and Ms. Ann Russel coached Alison Brooks, Cynthia Curtis, Mary Price Russell, and Lissa Smith in preparing their case. Ann Baughman, Jane Campbell, Susan Moulton, and Cynthia Price acted as witnesses for the team.

Sponsored by Mr. John Bailey and Mr. Lawrence Ahern, the girls Frances Bailey, Betty Caplinger, Meghan Scanlon, and Brent Sharp portrayed lawyers while examining their witnesses, Kirkland Ahern, Carrie Crossman, Elizabeth Edwards, Kara Emerson, and Brandi Link.

Each team tried the case twice and was evaluated by authentic lawyers. After the competition, the lawyers gave the participants an

objective view of their performances along with tips for improvement.

When asked how she benefited from the experience, Senior Meghan Scanlon said, "I learned most about the composure needed to be a lawyer and that it is very different from being a public speaker because lawyers must portray themselves in many different ways-- cunning one moment and sympathetic the next."

Junior Lissa Smith commented "It is like a taste of the real world for lawyers and witnesses because it is a real life situation."

Sophomore Betty Caplinger stated, "I had fun and learned a lot. I recommend that all interested people participate in the future."

Harpeth Hall did not place in the 1990 Mock Trial but high hopes are held for the competition next year.

Two concerned students start Harpeth Hall SADD chapter

by Allyson Bourke

A SADD chapter, or Students Against Drunk Driving, was started this spring at Harpeth Hall by Juniors Melissa Bledsoe and Lissa Smith.

Melissa wanted to start a club at Harpeth Hall that would emphasize the importance of using alcohol safely, especially if used before and after school sponsored events. "SADD is not an organization to stop drinking, but a group of concerned students who want to be sure that if a friend drinks, he or she is not behind the wheel of a car,"

Bledsoe stated. "Harpeth Hall has been long overdue in getting a program like this started."

The girls worked hard this prom season to insure that SADD played a role in keeping intoxicated drivers off the streets. Bledsoe handed out SADD cards with Harpeth Hall prom tickets to serve as reminders. She also wanted MBA students to understand the SADD message, so she placed SADD flyers on MBA car windshields a few weeks before the Harpeth Hall and MBA proms. Smith organized a SADD-

awareness assembly on May 9 to bring attention to SADD's cause.

Bledsoe and Smith are confident that SADD's membership will grow next fall. The girls hope to provide a "safe ride" system for students who may be under the influence of alcohol at school related activities next year. However, Bledsoe is investigating the legality of such a service before it can be enacted next year.

Bledsoe concluded, "This is really a unique organization that has some high ideals, but hopefully our ideals will save lives."

Seniors leave the Hall

Kirkland Ahern.....	Samford University
Anne Blaufuss	Holy Cross College
Katherine Bomboy	Undecided
DeDe Carroll	Baylor University
Eleanor Clay	Southern Methodist University
Courtney Coker	University of Virginia
Jennifer Corbett	Centre University
Anna Cowden.....	Savannah College of Art and Design
Susie Creagh	University of the South
Cynthia Curtis	University of Richmond
Mandy Dake	Vanderbilt University
Shea Duling	University of Mississippi
Abbey Eaden	Southern Methodist University
Elizabeth Edwards	Southern Methodist University
Clark Elam	University of the South
Genny Frazer	Miami of Ohio
Angie Gore	Arizona State University
Brooke Graham	University of Virginia
Ashley Hodde	University of California at Santa Barbara
Laura Jack	Centre University
Virginia Kelley	College of Charleston
Julia Kirk	University of Mississippi
Brandi Link	University of Mississippi
Christin Mathes	University of Alabama
Amanda Mathews	Rollins College
Michael Maxwell	Boston University
Kelly May	Washington University
Margaret McAlister	University of Georgia
Cami Monk	Birmingham Southern University
Charlotte Napier	Miami of Ohio
Amy Nichlos	Texas Christian University
Marguerite Nielson	Washington and Lee University
Carrie Oliver	Cornell University
Ellen Ozier	University of North Carolina
Vicki Peekker	Emory University
Murray Polk	University Of North Carolina
Anne Prosser	Undecided
Beth Rather	Rhodes College
Sarah Roberts	University of Virginia
Marti Russ	University of Tennessee
Meghan Scanlon	Vanderbilt University
Holly Sears.....	University of Tennessee
Wendy Sellers.....	Wofford College
Katie Sergeant.....	Northwestern University
Brent Sharp.....	Georgia Institution of Technology
Frances Shears.....	University of Mississippi
Lihbin Shiao.....	University of Chicago
Megan Smithwick.....	Denison University
Noel Anne Summar.....	University of Mississippi
Julia Sutherland.....	University of North Carolina
Beth Trabue.....	Washington University
Alaine Wallace.....	University of Tennessee
Amy Williams.....	University of Mississippi
Allison Williams.....	University of the South
Mary Donna Wimberley.....	Vanderbilt University
Melinda Winson.....	Vanderbilt University
Grayson Woods.....	Southern Methodist University
Cari Yates.....	Furman University



by Laura Jack

An infrared photograph, a product of HH Photography II classes



photo courtesy of Molly Crook

M.B.A., Harpeth Hall and Hillsboro students pose in front of Red Square.

Peace linked honeybears help draw the Iron Curtain

by Carole Ann Troutt

For some people, the thought of visiting Russia is merely a dream, but for four Harpeth Hall students, Lissa Smith, Brooke Graham, Susan Moulton, and Molly Crook, this dream became a reality.

The Citizens Exchange Program, is an organization created by Mrs. Mary Jane Smith and a MBA parent, Mrs. Linda Mason, which hosts overseas tours. The girls became a member of CEP and began attending

information meetings as early as September to become aware of the Russian culture, the Soviet Union's problems, and Russian history.

The group, "The Youth Peacelinks" consisted of MBA, Harpeth Hall, USN, Hillsboro, and Lake Forest Academy. They left on March 14th from New York for Helsinki, Finland, where they caught a Russia airline to Leningrad. Lissa Smith described the flight as, "So cheap you could actually pick up the seats."

After several sightseeing days in both Leningrad and Moscow, filled with trading American goods for Russian military items, the group flew to Rostov-on-don. This is a city close to the Black Sea, where the girls attended the Environmental Youth Conference.

When the American students arrived in Rostov-on-don, they were amazed by the Russian's genuine politeness. Lissa says that they were very interested in what the American students liked. Two things that were most frequently asked were "Do you like Michael Jackson? Do you like Bon Jovi?" One can take an educated guess that teen bopper idols New Kids on the Block have not yet hit the USSR.

Besides getting a good taste of the high school life in Russia, both the American and Russian students discussed their own environmental problems. Smith stated that the Russians were concerned with "Vegetation and pollution" where the Americans were more concerned with deforestation, recycling, and drift netting. Smith thinks that the conference was a success and not only as a learning experience, but as an opportunity to exchange comments and ideas to make our world a better place to live.

College Fair.

One hundred twenty colleges and universities sent representatives to MBA who spoke with sophomores, juniors, and seniors about their schools which ranged from Nashville Tech to Harvard University. Junior Shelley Holman said, "It was great to see colleges that are usually not represented." Students from HH and MBA wandered around with dazed looks and backaches from carrying the many brochures.

Regardless of whether these brochures were thrown away, shoved under beds, or actually read, the College Fair evoked feelings of both fear and joy as students realized that college is a real place.

College brochures swamp students

by Nancy Wright

In MBA's gymnasium on March 26, there was a plethora of perplexed students and parents who participated in the annual

Dance Concert....

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The final number, by the Tap Club, was danced to "Yankee Doodle" and other American songs. To keep with the patriotic theme, the dancers wore red, white, and blue costumes.

After an exciting finale to "76 Trombones," the concert came to an end. Junior Lainie Petrie remarked, "It was great. It sure made me want to boogie."

News & Features

Graham...

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Clancy. The teachers attending will have a special luncheon with Barbara Bush. Brooke says, "the highlight of the week will be receiving the (scholar) medallion from George Bush on the South Lawn of the White House."

Brooke Graham has been accepted at the University of Virginia in the Echols Scholarship Program, but she is still waiting to hear from Princeton.

Echerd...

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most recipients have been teaching for at least 20 years, the Council was convinced of Echerd's brilliance, and they notified

Renkl of the award he would receive. Renkl surprised both the student body and Echerd during assembly on May 10 with the Council's decision. Modest Echerd explained, "The Council looked at my overall resume', community involvement, innovations in teaching, but the biggest part is the recommendations. I really felt good that there were parents, students, and faculty willing to do that for me."

Included in the award is a fund of \$2000, half of which goes to Echerd to continue his professional development. The remaining \$1000 must be used by Harpeth Hall to purchase humanities instructional materials.



by DeDe Carroll

Turtle tagging....

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learn a great deal from this project. I have gone through the system in an attempt to have my detention repealed, but I have had to face a determined opposition. I cannot help but feel discontent with this school. I have given of myself freely to

Harpeth Hall through the theater, soccer, *Logos II*, *Milestones*, and the Student Council. It makes me sad to realize that determined students such as myself are prevented from broadening our mind with unusual projects such as the Caretta Project. I feel that Harpeth Hall is not giving anything back to me.

News & Features

Movie review...

Lord of the Flies disgusts

by Elizabeth Kraft

Most of us at Harpeth Hall have read William Golding's *Lord of the Flies*. Now, at last, there is a movie. The book itself is gory enough, but the movie is more graphic than I had expected. The movie is so overwhelming that I heard the woman behind me say she needed a valium.

For people who have read the book, the outcome and the events that take place are no surprise in the theater. The audience that I saw the movie with obviously was not acquainted with the story. For example, I was horrified when the audience laughed hysterically at the boys' desperate attempt to put out the uncontrollable fire.

Then I considered how *"Lord of the Flies"* was advertised. My nine year old

cousin was dying to see the movie. I realized that most viewers expect a modern version of "Swiss Family Robinson"; they expect an entertaining story of some boys on a tropical island playing in the sand and surf. They are in for a surprise.

"Lord of the Flies" was unnecessarily bloody and explicit. It is obvious that the boys are killing Simon, and there is no need to see Simon's bleeding, stabbed body withering around in the sand.

The detail in the movie does create suspense. Another credit to the movie is that there are few differences between it and the book. Overall, *Lord of the Flies* was a well filmed movie with some beautiful scenes, but it is too graphic to be fully enjoyed.

Playmakers present several unique acts

by Heather Kirksey

"This enormous fuzzy thing just stood there staring at me, staring at me." This is one of the odd lines delivered in "Roomers, one of three acts performed in "I'm Taking my Act Apart and Putting it in a Real Dark Room."

Mrs. Jannette Klocko said she decided to work with these One Acts because she saw a lot of talent at the "Nightwatch" auditions. She wanted to give those students not cast an opportunity to act in some different productions that

would not be seen at other shows.

The first One Act was entitled "Limbo" and was about a group of people suddenly trapped together. Then there were three Mamet sketches-- "The Doctor," "Filmcrew," and "Deer Dogs." The last One Act was "Roomers" which was about an apartment full of zany characters.

This show was an unusual one to perform. Since there were few rehearsals, the cast had to do much of the work on their

own. However, the hard work was rewarding and the actresses learned a great deal about the theater and the magic of acting. Jill Kasselberg said of her silent bag-lady character: "I really liked my character because she does not talk but still communicates."

The cast and crew pulled together and even surprised Mrs. Klocko with their brilliant performance. The One Acts provided for an unusual evening of pure enjoyment.



An infrared photograph, a product of the Photography II classes

by Courtney Coker

Juniors visit top Southern schools

By Kathy Falk

On March 18, 1990, about 60 Harpeth Hall and MBA juniors embarked on a five day journey to visit colleges and universities throughout the South.

The trip began at 6:00 on Sunday morning when Mr. David Wood, Dr. Douglas Paschall, chaperones, Mrs. Lori DesJardin, and Mrs. Jan Buck, and the bright-eyed students packed onto the Greyhound affiliated buses where they would spend the majority of the next several days. The trip was devoted to campus visits to eleven schools including the University of the South, Emory, Furman, Wofford, Davidson, Wake Forest, Duke, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Washington and Lee, and the Virginia Military Institute (which aroused much interest

in the girls in the crowd.)

The diversity in all of the colleges provided a general outlook on campus life, the process of admissions, and the various opportunities that a small or large school offers. Although most of the trip required seriousness and maturity from each junior, there were some unforgettable moments highlighted by one of the bus drivers dubbed "Mr. Surly Man." There was the day at Wofford when MBA student Anthony Albrect got his shoe caught in a tree. Also, fear of a Greyhound highway shooting kept both the students and the bus drivers on their toes. Finally, the fatigued college-goers returned to Nashville near midnight on Thursday with aching legs from days of endless walking.

Overall, whether a

student found his or her "dream college" or discovered what type of school not to attend, the trip was worthwhile. Holly

Tackett explained, "The college trip gave us all a personal look at each college, and now most of us know what to look for

regarding one of the most important decisions in our lives."



Morrissey, Creson, Langfitt, Gardner, and Preston smile at the University of Richmond.

photo courtesy of Vicki Preston

Coach Moran asks...

Tennis anyone?

by Malena Salberg

In March, when everyone was at the peak of the pre-spring break slump, 15 young Chris Everts were dusting off their tennis rackets for the 1990 TSSAA tennis season.

the tennis team spent the first two weeks brushing up on their skills. After a long restful spring vacation, they got back into the groove of school just in time for their first matches against University School. The players got their season off to a nice start by beating USN 7-0.

Their next two matches also provided victorious for the Honeybears. Hillsboro

and St. Cecilia provided little challenge for the team as they won 7-0 and 5-2, respectively. Some members of the team also participated in the Rotary Tournament in Chattanooga on April 5, 6, and 7. Our school's top player, Deena Raji, a freshman, placed first, and senior Amanda Matthews placed second. The team came in fourth place behind Baylor, GPS, and Webb School. Freshman Courtney Cooper, a team member said, "It was a long, cold day, but it was a lot of fun."

The 1990 tennis season has come to a close. The post season tournaments included the Chadwell

Invitational, named for our very own Miss Patty, on April 20 and 21. The team placed fourth. The District Tournament was held on April 20- May 4. The Region Six Tournament's semi-finals and finals will be on May 24. The individuals and double's division's semi-finals and finals will be on May 25 and 26. The Harpeth Hall tennis players hope to play in these tournament.

Coach Pat Moran said, "We have done a great job. There is more competition this year. Ten or twelve teams in the state are very good."

With only four members of the tennis team graduating, Harpeth Hall can look forward to many more successful years of tennis.



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Shelley Carmichael, member of the tennis team, grips her racket strongly on the tennis court.

Briefly noted

Alison Brooks and Mary Price Russell, both juniors, participated in the Regional Pentathlon and placed first and fourth, respectively.

Four teams in the region, Brentwood Academy, David Lipscomb, Goodpasture, and Harpeth Hall, attended the event in Tullahoma on April 25. They participated in the 100 meter hurdles, high jump, long jump, shotput, and 800 meter run competitions.

Brooks exclaimed, "I did not even know I had won until after I crossed the line and Mrs. (Susan) Russ told me I had won."

- Allyson Bourke

Sports

Intramurals lack participation

by S. A. Westlake

Today, intramurals suffer from low participation that have caused some activities to be cancelled.

Ms. Pat Moran, physical education teacher, as well as organizer of intramurals, remembers former intramural activities and finds recent participation to be significantly lower. Ms. Moran says she remembers "when there were so many girls playing basketball intramurals that they could not all fit in Bullard Gym." This year so few went out for basketball intramurals that it was cancelled. Moran feels that some of the problem is that very few of the club officers encourage or push club members to get

involved.

Senior Anne Blaufuss, wonders why girls who "wait after school for rides in the lobby until 4:30" when they could be involved in intramurals until the time their rides arrive.

If intramural participation continues to decline, the next step will be to get rid of intramurals all together. Once intramurals are gone, what reason is there to keep the four clubs? With the clubs gone, activities such as Club Song Competition must also be cancelled. For those girls unsure about intramurals benefits, junior Angie Emery explains that intramurals were "not intensive competition, but a fun way to play sports and get exercise."



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Sports

Superb softball spirit soars

by Jill Kasselberg

The Harpeth Hall Varsity Softball team began their 1990 season in January with much enthusiasm.

Along with the positive energy of the team, they have had the advantage of practicing with a new ball machine which has certainly helped the team grow in ability. Emily Lloyd, the pitcher of this year's team,

commented, "I love pitching for this team, and I am glad they stand behind me."

Members of this year's softball team have confidence that they will improve as the season continues. Team member Shannon Simpson added, "We are having so much fun that even the long bus ride to Tullahoma was bearable."



by Frances Bailey

Softball team players show their togetherness and capability before a game.

Track team hurdles competition

by Frances Bailey

Harpeth Hall's track team started off with an amazing record in the dual meets against MBA and has been very successful throughout the season.

The team is a very young team with only two seniors, Susie Creagh and Marti Russ. Coach Susan Russ commented, "We knew we had some holes to fill left by last year's graduating seniors, and the freshmen have filled them much quicker and more easily than

I had expected." Another setback for the team was the multiple injuries; Ellen Ozier was unable to participate this year due to a serious injury.

At the McCallie meet in Chattanooga on April 7, Harpeth Hall placed third, losing to their arch rivals, Brentwood Academy. The Honeybears then beat Brentwood Academy at the Doug Hall Relays at MBA. Mary Price was awarded the outstanding Field Performer and Harpeth Hall placed second over all at the Doug

Hall Relays.

Harpeth Hall won the regionals last year, and therefore were under a lot of pressure. At the Regionals on May 8, 9, and 11 Harpeth Hall placed well in the field events. Alison Brooks placed first in discus and shotput and set a new meet record

for both divisions. Mary Price Russell placed first in long jump and second in shotput and high jump. In the long jump Leigh Fitts placed sixth and Mollie Mills and Frances Bailey tied third in the high jump. Harpeth Hall advanced to the state meet, Friday, May 18 and placed

third overall.

Marti Russ, summed up the season in saying, "It was hard in the beginning, but by the end of the season, our hard work paid off."

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